

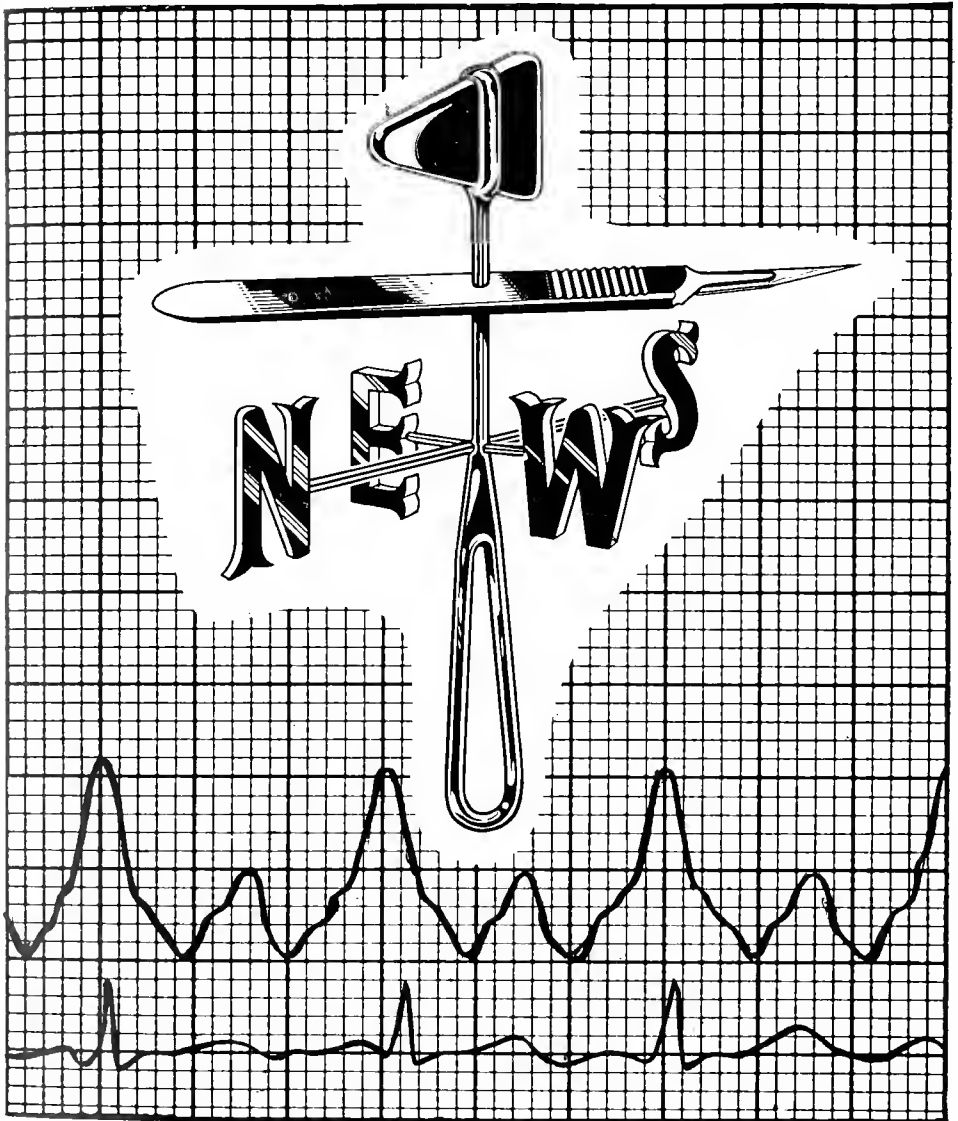
BULLETIN

of the
**MAHONING COUNTY
MEDICAL SOCIETY**

Volume XXXIV

Number Seven

JULY, 1964



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does
it!**



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From the Desk of the President

"MEDICARE IS DEAD FOR THIS YEAR", read the headlines in recent days. But is the issue settled? If it is truly "dead", will it remain deceased, or will it stir and raise its ugly head once again?

The Ways & Means Committee, after long and detailed study, shelved the King-Anderson bill. During normal times this would mark the end of the debate. We could then sit back, relax and content ourselves with just being good doctors.

But these are not normal times, and the issue of Social Security "Medicare" is not dead. Nor will funeral services be conducted for Government Medicine—not now—nor likely in our life time. The advocates of "Fedicare" aren't going to lie down and quit just because one committee refused to knuckle under to the demands of a politically minded administration. The Senate will have a crack at this bill, and the chances are fairly good for passage of some kind of compromised, tax-financed, federally controlled measure. So the battle is not over—not by a long shot!

We have won our point so far, but what is more important, we must continue to take our story to the American people. We must constantly tell the story of medicine, its costs, and its availability to all regardless of ability to pay. We should stress worth as well as cost, and remind our patients of the benefits to them of our way of medical care. And we must continue to stand and fight for that very system of government which has permitted us to practice freely and without the shackles of control and waste, and inefficiency that must irrevocably accompany any welfare scheme.

—Jack Schreiber, M.D.
President

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July, 1964

Number 7

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Get Your Annual Check-up

Is it time to renew your driver's license?

MEDICARE TEMPORARILY SHELVED

On Wednesday, June 24, the House Ways and Means Committee met to complete its executive session consideration of the King-Anderson bill, alternative proposals for financing the health care of the aging and various other Social Security amendments. When Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills called upon Representative Cecil King, the House sponsor of the King-Anderson bill, he (Rep. King) declined to call up his proposal for a Committee vote. Mr. King indicated that he knew he did not have enough votes in the Committee in support of his bill and wanted to avoid an adverse Committee vote. Representative King did, however, reserve the right to call up the bill at some later date for Committee vote.

The Committee did vote to recommend that there be a 5% across-the-board increase in Social Security cash benefits. If enacted, this increase would raise the maximum family benefit to \$254 per month and the maximum single benefit to \$127. The Committee also voted that there be compulsory inclusion of physicians, as well as firemen and policemen, under the retirement program of Social Security. Other amendments approved by the Committee would provide for the inclusion of tips of cab drivers, waiters and others in the Social Security taxable wage base; children's benefits to continue for dependent children who are full-time students up to their 22nd birthday (presently benefits stop at 18); and would make widows eligible to receive reduced benefits at age 60 (presently age 62).

These increased benefits would be financed in the following way. Beginning in January 1965, the wage base on which Social Security taxes would be paid by the employer-employee would be increased from the present \$4800 to \$5400 and the tax on that wage base would be modified as follows: in 1965, it would remain at the present 3½%; 1966, raised to 4%; 1967-1969, it would be increased to 4.5%; and in 1970 and thereafter, increased to 4.8%. The tax rates would also change for self-employed people who make the entire Social Security tax contributions themselves. A self-employed person currently pays 5.4% on his first \$4800 of earnings. The new bill would raise the tax base to \$5400 and the self-employed tax rate to 5.7% on January 1, 1965, to 6% in 1966, to 6.8% in 1968, and 7.2% in 1971.

The bill is expected to cost \$1 billion with half the cost met by the increase in the wage base and the other half from the increased tax rate. It is interesting to note that the Committee did not recommend any amendments to the present Kerr-Mills law.

—Council on Legislative Activities
American Medical Association

ATTORNEY NAMED TO HEALTH BOARD

Atty. Robert M. Murphy, a member of the original Board of Health, has been appointed for a five-year term replacing Dr. John F. Stotler, whose term expired April 1st. Mr. Murphy is the only person to have been appointed to a second term on the Board. The appointment was the first one to be made by Mayor Anthony Flack.

The current Board of Health, listed in the order of their retirement, consists of Dr. S. D. Goldberg, Mr. Robert S. Gelonese, Mr. Ralph (Bob) White, Atty. John M. Newman, and Murphy.

The original Board, appointed by Mayor Frank Kryzan in 1958, consisted of Mr. Innocenzo Vagnozzi, Mrs. Dora Schwebel, Mr. Frank W. Tear, Atty. Murphy, and Atty. Anthony T. Kryzan. Dr. Stotler was the first new appointment to the Board, in 1959, and was appointed by Mayor Kryzan.

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Mrs. Calvin Warner, president of the OSMA Woman's Auxiliary, and Dr. Robert Tschantz, president of the Ohio State Medical Association, present Mrs. Evans with silver candelabra at the San Francisco reception.

MRS. EVANS TAKES OFFICE IN SAN FRANCISCO



Carol Cook, past-president of the Mahoning Auxiliary makes a presentation.

More than 600 members of the House of Delegates of the Woman's Auxiliary and guests were on hand for the inauguration of Mrs. W. H. Evans as national president at the annual convention at San Francisco on June 24th. An equal number of well-wishers attended the reception that followed.

Mrs. Evans received the gavel and the president's pin from Mrs. C. Rodney Stoltz, retiring president, following which she made her inaugural address.

While gifts, receptions, and public appearances were an important part of the installation ceremonies (Carol Cook was on hand to present a silver chafing dish and a bouquet of red roses from the Mahoning Auxiliary. The OSMA and its Auxiliary presented Dena with a pair of silver candelabra. She received more than 60 telegrams from friends.) the rest of the time was taken up with meetings that kept her moving quickly from one to the next. They began on Sunday, the 21st

Words cannot express my appreciation for the lovely gifts, flowers, the shower of telegrams and other expressions of confidence that I recently received from the officers and members of the Mahoning County Medical Society and the Woman's Auxiliary. This thoughtfulness and generosity touch me deeply and I shall always treasure the friendships that prompted the expressions of loyal support.

—Dena Evans

with a meeting of her new Board and continued through Thursday, when she presided at a post-convention conference.

Those who saw her off at the Youngstown airport were surprised to learn that she was taking several boxes of files along to the convention. The actual taking of office simply marked the end of one year's work and the beginning of another year's work for our new president.

Among the many notes of congratulations were a letter from James A. Rhodes, Governor of Ohio, and a telegram from Anthony B. Flask, Mayor of Youngstown.

Gov. Rhodes said: "I congratulate you upon your election and the fine opportunity it will provide you for constructive service with this distinguished national organization.

"Ohio may well take pride in the fact that you are the first woman from our State to achieve this high distinction.

"In view of your past services to this professional organization in Mahoning County and in the State of Ohio, I am sure your activities in the national field will be eminently successful."

Mayor Flask's telegram read: "Congratulations are due you for the most significant accomplishment of being the first woman from the State of Ohio to be elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Medical Association. You have brought justly deserved honor to yourself and to the City of Youngstown and the citizens of Youngstown, and we are indeed proud of you."

One of the nicest remembrances of office for Mrs. Evans was the gift of a gavel and sounding board from Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Brant. Turned out by Dr. Brant in his work-shop, it is made of wild apple bound by curley maple, with an engraved metal plate. Dr. Brant has been gavel-maker for Mahoning County Medical Society presidents for many years.

PHYSICIANS BLUE CROSS GROUP CLOSED

The Mahoning County Medical Society Blue Cross-Blue Shield Group has completed its current collection of premiums, and is now closed until this time next year. New members coming into the Society may join the Group at the same time that they join the Society, but those who are already members of the Medical Society will not have the opportunity of joining the Group until July 1, 1965.

Group members saw both Blue Cross rates and Blue Shield rates increase this year. The Family Blue Cross contract went up \$29.64, while Family Blue Shield went up \$1.80 for a total increase of \$31.44. Individual Blue Cross contract went up \$12.84 and Individual Blue Shield went up \$1.80 for a total increase of \$14.64.

The Medical Society has the Blue Cross Oil Contract and the Blue Shield Preferred Contract, with the rider to include children to age 23. There is no deductible clause.

The Medical Assistants Group is currently collecting premiums through the medical society office. Any physicians having assistants who are not members of this group and who wish to join, should notify the medical society office immediately. The group will close in August and there will not be another open date until August 1, 1965.

The Medical Assistants Group has the Blue Cross 120-day Contract and the Blue Shield Preferred Contract. Premium payments are on a six-month basis.



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in the morning for 10- to 12-hour effect.

SIDE EFFECTS: Insomnia, excitability and increased motor activity are infrequent and ordinarily mild.

CAUTIONS: Use with caution in patients hypersensitive to sympathomimetics or barbiturates and in coronary or cardiovascular disease or severe hypertension. Excessive use of the amphetamines by unstable individuals may result in a psychological dependence; in these rare instances withdrawal of medication is recommended. It is generally recognized that in pregnant patients all medications should be used cautiously, especially in the first trimester.

SUPPLIED: Tablets, in bottles of 100; 'Span-sule' capsules No. 1 (1 dot on capsule) and No. 2 (2 dots on capsule), in bottles of 50.

Prescribing information Jan. 1963

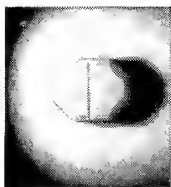


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MEDICAL ASSISTANTS INSTALL OFFICERS



Seated left to right: Lovina Reese, Louise Narry, Dorothy Klein, Josephine Sammartino, Mary Semyan. Standing left to right: Mildred Butcher, Carrie Bledsoe, Bea Collins, Candy Shufflebarger, Dr. Schreiber, Selma Popa, Joan Schuchler, Janein Servatka.

The Installation of Officers of the Medical Assistants Society of Mahoning County was held June 16th at the Squaw Creek Country Club. The tables were gaily decorated with spring flowers and figurines depicting the doctor and his medical assistant at work.

Retiring President Bea Collins welcomed those present and the invocation was given by Dr. Sam Goldberg. Following a very delightful banquet Bea introduced special guests. At this time the retiring officers were introduced and presented a floral remembrance from the group.

Installing officer was Dr. Jack Schreiber, President of the Mahoning County Medical Society. In introducing the newly elected officers Dr. Schreiber presented them as the "Gems of the Organization" using gems to signify each office. Councilors: Miss Mildred Butcher, Mrs. Joan Schuchler, Mrs. Carrie Bledsoe, Mrs. Bea Collins, Miss Janein Servatka, Mrs. Selma Popa and Mrs. Candy Shufflebarger. Each councilor was presented a pin with the gem representing their office which was the Topaz signifying Friendship. The following officers were presented with the gem of their office: Lovina Reese, Treasurer, the Amethyst signifying Sincerity; Mrs. Mary Semyan, Corresponding Secretary, the Ruby signifying Love; Mrs. Louise Narry, Recording Secretary, the Sapphire signifying Wisdom; Mrs. Josephine Sammartino, President-Elect, the Emerald signifying Happiness and Miss Dorothy Klein, President, the Diamond signifying the combination of all.

Dr. Schreiber charged the membership to serve these newly elected officers to the best of their ability. He also stated that the Medical Society is proud of our organization and also takes pride in the girls and the fine work they are doing to further doctor-patient relationship. Dr. Schreiber expressed the thought that there are three responsibilities we each must accept (1) Responsibility to your doctor, (2) Responsibility to your Society and (3) Responsibility as a good citizen.

At this time Miss Klein thanked all for the confidence placed in her and expressed her hopes for the organization.

Bea Collins as the retiring president was presented her pin and gavel by Dorothy Klein and also a gold pen and pencil set from the Board of Directors in Mrs. Collins term of office.

Miss Klein was presented her gavel by Mrs. Collins with wishes of a good term. Mrs. Collins thanked all for their co-operation during the last year and a half.

Entertainment was provided by the Mode Makers and dinner music was presented by Mrs. Paul C. Melvin soloist for the installation and accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Novello Jones Freed.

Special guests included Mrs. Steve Klein, Dorothy's mother, Mrs. Carolyn Nentwick, her sister, and Mr. Howard Rempes, Executive Secretary of the Mahoning County Medical Society. Members of the Advisory Board present were: Dr. Sam Goldberg, Dr. David Brown and Dr. Louis Gasser.

The Installation Committee was Miss Aurelia Sheridan, Mrs. Jean Quinn, Mrs. Candy Shufflebarger, Miss Julia Gura and Mrs. Gertrude Flynn.

—Louise Ferguson

COMMITTEES STAFF EMERGENCY CONFERENCES

A series of three Conference Demonstrations on "Emergency Aid and Transportation of the Critically Ill and Injured" has been completed by the Traffic and Trauma Committees of the medical society in cooperation with the Safety Council of Greater Youngstown. Dr. Donald R. Bernat is Chairman of the Traffic Safety Committee and Dr. Stephen W. Ondash is Chairman of the Trauma Committee.

At the second of the series, held at Hitchcock Auditorium of Youngstown Hospital Association on April 23, Dr. R. W. Rummell welcomed the ambulance attendants, fire, police, Red Cross, industrial and other first-aiders. He gave instruction on emergency ward admittance. Sgt. Albert A. Lelakus, Commander, Ohio State Patrol, and Sgt. Paul H. Cress, Youngstown Police, spoke on ambulance speeds.

Donald W. Doepping of the American Ambulance Co. spoke on ambulance equipment and safe driving. Dr. G. W. Cook and Dr. R. M. Foster spoke on handling fractures. Dr. Armin Banez spoke on rectal emergencies. Dr. Melvin Fader spoke on dental emergencies.

Dr. Michael Vuksta and Dr. John Tullai spoke on recognition of shock. Dr. G. H. Dietz on Plastic and reconstructive needs, and Dr. S. A. Myers on ear, nose and throat emergencies.

At the third of the series, held at St. Elizabeth Hospital on May 27, Corporal J. P. Jordan, State Highway Patrol, spoke on the Motor Vehicle Code regarding use of siren and redlight. Sgt. Cress spoke on traffic problems of the ambulance driver. Dr. Edward Kessler described the hospital "alert" for resident staff specialists and the Trauma Team, Cardiac Arrest Team and Disaster Unit.

Dr. Nathan D. Belinky talked on preservation of evidence at accidents. Dr. Kurt Weaner described the Poison Control Center at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Dr. Robert W. Parry spoke on importance of oxygenation of the ambulance patient. Mr. Lewis H. Reed, Safety Service Director of the American Red Cross, described their water safety program.

Dr. Elias T. Saadi showed color slides explaining cardiac arrest. Dr. Robert A. Wiltzie spoke on oral ingestion of poisons. Dr. David Shavira discussed mentally and emotionally disturbed patients. Mr. Kalman I. Fortoloczki, Asst. Adm., St. Elizabeth Hospital, explained emergency room forms.

The meetings were arranged for lavmen by William P. Flanagan, Vice Pres., Traffic Safety Education Div., and by Charles A. Vimmerstedt, Mgr. of the Safety Council of Greater Youngstown.

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LOCAL POOR RELIEF POLICIES AND PRACTICES IN EFFECT IN OHIO, OCTOBER, 1963

Summary of a Survey by

Roy L. Adams, Research Director

The Ohio Citizens' Council for Health and Welfare

Poor Relief is a county and city administered program using state and some local tax money to provide aid and health care for the needy of Ohio. Its benefits, however, are not made available uniformly throughout the state to the poor in accordance with their needs. Where a needy person resides may be as important a factor as his poverty in determining the amount of his relief grant or whether he will be provided relief at all.

Some areas will provide relief only in cases of dire emergency. Others provide little more than token help (\$19, \$32, \$33, or \$42 a month for a family of five) or restricted continuing help to select groups (families in which the father is temporarily disabled). A few local relief areas attempt to provide all applicants who qualify under the state Poor Relief law with sufficient income to maintain health and decency in accordance with state standards. Nearly all relief areas have some restrictions which deny certain classes of needy individuals access to relief. Nearly all areas make payments which fail to meet the full requirements of those aided.

The state, through the Department of Public Welfare, supervises local relief operations to assure proper and economical use of appropriated state funds. It requires each local relief authority to reduce expenditures, if necessary, to keep them within the amount of funds available. It does not require a local relief authority to use all available funds to meet as much of the needs of as many eligible persons as possible.

About one-third of the local relief areas use local tax money to finance a part of relief costs. No local relief area is required to provide local tax money for relief. It may, if it wishes, reduce costs sufficiently to finance relief entirely from state provided funds.

State funds are not distributed to local relief areas according to need for state help with relief financing. Therefore, some areas, by imposing restrictions and reducing costs, are able to make a profit from their relief operations. One of the more restrictive areas regularly saves enough on Poor Relief to pay the county share of Aid to Dependent Children and Aid to the Blind and most if not all of the costs of the child welfare program.

State regulations impose limitations upon the liberality of the local relief area. They do not impose similar limitations upon an area's tendency to be restrictive.

Although most areas are required by state regulations to impose some restrictions in order to keep expenditures within available funds, about 40 percent of the local relief areas reported more stringent restrictions than were required. The one-sided nature of state supervision, the example set by the state when it meets only 70 percent of requirements in Aid to Dependent Children, the belief that state standards do not properly reflect needs (state allowance believed to be too high), the conviction that there are jobs available to provide for the needs of certain classes (single persons and childless couples), and failure of the local relief areas to relax restrictions no longer required may all contribute to these overstringent local relief policies.

Ninety of Ohio's 116 local relief offices responded to a "Poor Relief Questionnaire" mailed to them in October, 1963 by the Ohio Citizens' Council for Health and Welfare.

Nearly all areas (93%) indicated they would give Poor Relief on a continuing basis to a family in which the breadwinner was temporarily disabled. But fewer (82%) would help the same family with identical need if the breadwinner were able-bodied but unemployed.

Ninety percent would help a childless couple in their sixties. Progressively fewer would help a partially disabled man (72%), an employable single woman (40%), a young childless couple (43%) and a young employable single man (17%).

Payments to those aided would vary from little more than a token grant to one which would meet full needs. More local relief areas make payments which meet 70 percent of needs (state-established level for Aid to Dependent Children payments) than make payments at any other one level.

Most areas allow the medically indigent person to possess a higher income than the regular relief recipient. They define a medically indigent person as one who has sufficient income to meet his total continuing needs but not enough surplus to pay for necessary health care within a reasonable period. The only persons who may receive relief other than health care are those who lack sufficient income to meet the portion of needs which would be met by relief if they lacked all income.

The conclusions presented above were drawn from an analysis of the replies to the "Poor Relief Questionnaire" in light of the provisions of the State Poor Relief law and the rules and regulations of the Department of Public Welfare in light of each area's ability to finance relief, not just in 1963, but during an eight year span of time.

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In Memoriam

DR. MERRILL EVANS

Our community has lost a quiet, unassuming, skilled psychiatrist.

With great patience and devotion, Merrill Evans devoted long hours to helping people in spite of the increasing disability of his illness. He would state that he was not feeling well, but he never complained nor referred to his cardiac disease.

Dr. Evans was born March 7, 1917, in Neosho, Mo. He attended Kansas State Teachers College, and received his medical degree from the University of Kansas in 1944. He interned at the Youngstown Hospital Association, and then practiced medicine at Western State Hospital in Tacoma, Washington, and in Naknek, Alaska. He was with the Massillon State Hospital for two years before coming to Youngstown in 1948. After two years at Woodside Receiving Hospital, he went into private practice at 2514 Mahoning Ave. He was a member of the American Psychiatric Association.

Dr. Evans was married to the former Mary Gentilcore, and leaves a son, Merrill D. Jr., and a daughter, Frederika.

Physicians should first be remembered as physicians. Merrill Evans will be remembered as an excellent physician in his chosen specialty.

—Frank Gelbman, M.D.

PHYSICIANS, CLERGYMEN MEET

The Medicine and Religion meeting, inauguration of a new activity for the Mahoning County Medical Society, drew 130 physicians, clergymen and guests on June 3 at the Mural Room.

Arne Larson, assistant director of the Medicine and Religion Department of the American Medical Association, spoke concerning the aims and general background of the new department. Dr. R. M. Kiskaddon, Medicine and Religion Committee chairman, introduced Mr. Larson, and the film, "One Who Heals."

Dr. F. L. Schellhase, committee member, announced plans for a number of CPCs (Clinical Pastoral Conferences) to be held beginning in September. The first one will be held on Sept. 23 at South Side Hospital. The second, to be held at St. Elizabeth Hospital, will be in November.

Invocation at the meeting was given by Dr. W. P. Young. Benediction was given by Dr. William Cleary. Guests included Sister Consolata, Sister M. Justin, and Fred Nebot from St. Elizabeth Hospital, and Jack Maikranz from Youngstown Hospital Association. Dr. Jack Schreiber presided. One application for membership was read, that of Dr. Milosav Petrovich.

CANFIELD FAIR PLANS UNDER WAY

Summer may have just begun for some, but the Canfield Fair Committee is already planning for the end of summer and the medical health tent at the Fair, Sept. 3 through 7.

Two meetings have been held with exhibitors, and the number of exhibits will be the largest in years, with three new exhibitors taking part who were not there last year.

Members of the Canfield Fair Committee are: Dr. C. K. Walter, chairman; Dr. R. R. Fisher, vice-chairman; Dr. P. E. Ruth, Dr. F. A. Friedrich, Dr. H. P. McGregor, Dr. Jack Schreiber, Dr. F. W. Dunlea, and Dr. R. J. Heaver.

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Bulletin Board



Summer has arrived, finally; the weather is clear and warm, and vacation trips are upon us . . . The Bernie Taylors were the first of our staff to visit the New York World's Fair . . . The Sidney Davidows were not far behind . . . The Ed Pichettes have already returned from a "get away from it all" trip . . . Sam Squicquero and family are planning to go to Lake Chautauqua in mid-July. That's where Sam stocks up on Muskie stories for the year—no fish, just stories . . . Bill Sovik is currently on a vacation trip. Couldn't find out where he went, but will question him on his return . . . All the rest of the gang can be found regularly on Thursday afternoons on the golf courses.

Special mention is due A. K. Phillips and Ray Boniface. Their going-away party for interns and residents at Youngstown Country Club, on June 11, was a huge success . . . Ed Kessler's family has joined him, and he is a bachelor no more.

By the time this is printed, we will have greeted a new house staff at our hospital. A special welcome from this column. May your stay with us be pleasant and instructive. Do come to our Medical Society meetings and become part of Medicine in Youngstown.

—Kurt Wegner, M.D.

* * * * *

The annual Ex-Interne Reunion Day on June 18, 1964 highlights the news of the past month. The day-long program included a scientific session in the morning. Dr. Harold B. Jeghers, professor and chairman of the Department of Medicine at Seton Hall spoke on "The Role of the Community Hospital in Post-Graduate Medical Education." Leon Bernstein gave an interesting talk on "The Saga of the Aching Back." Armin Banez and Bernard Schneider presented highlights of their recent trip to the Far East. "Pulmonary Arteritis in Rheumatoid Arthritis" was presented by house staff members Drs. Hill and Onodera.

Following a luncheon at the South Unit Cafeteria, a vigorous sports program got under way at the General Fireproofing Picnic Grounds. As far as is known, no physical casualties occurred except the usual sore muscles the following day.

Our own Physicians' Band helped get the affair in a gayer mood. Paxton Jones, Bob Kiskaddon, Ed Beynon and Jim Fulks are to be thanked here.

J. L. Fisher played the piano following the buffet dinner. Dr. Fisher has missed only one reunion of the Ex-Interns during his lifetime and that was last year when his Medical School was holding a re-union on the same day.

The house staff had us all rolling in the aisles with a parody of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, entitled "The Death of Frederikus Gluteus

Maximus." Featured were such famous Roman Senators as Tornellobus, Lupsus, Schlectus, Katzius, Giberius, Gujumas and others. We applaud the house staff for their creative dramatics and wonder how much time they spent devising this masterpiece when they should have been on the hospital floors!

Arranging the event was Bob Warnock, association president, assisted by Bill Bunn, Jim Might, Bob Fisher, Art Whittaker, and Leonard Fagnano. All were re-elected for next year.

Oscar Turner was honored by Ohio University as one of its "most Distinguished Alumnae of 1964." Jack Schreiber recently won the Sweepstakes Trophy for garnering the most points in the Youngstown Rose Show. Jack had twenty-four rose entries.

Bob Fisher was recently elected vice-president of the local chapter of Children's International Summer Villages. We wish them a most successful camping venture this summer in Youngstown.

Frank Shaw has just returned from a cruise to the Bahamas aboard his 30-foot ketch "Francara II." Mike Steinberg attended his class reunion at Ohio State University.

Happy vacationing!

—John G. Guju, M.D.

* * * * *

Dr. Sidney Franklin addressed the American College of Legal Medicine on June 21 at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, on the subject of "Relationships Resulting from Emergency Treatment." He and Mrs. Franklin attended the AMA and Auxiliary Annual Convention.

POSTGRADUATE DAY EXHIBITORS

Work on the Postgraduate Day of the Sixth Councilor District has been going on since the first of the year, with Ben Berg and his committee putting in long hours of planning.

The commercial exhibit section is now almost filled, with 29 out of 32 places having been taken. Check with your detail man. Remind him that there are three spaces still available.

The exhibitors who have already contracted for space are:

Ayerst Laboratories	A. H. Robins
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Bowman	Sandoz Pharmaceuticals
Ciba Pharmaceutical Products	Schuemann Jones
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Lederle Laboratories	Smith, Kline & French Laboratories
Eli Lilly	Squibb & Sons
Lyons Physician Supply	Stark Surgical Supply
Massengill Co.	Stillson and Donahay
McNeil Laboratories	Thermo-Fax Sales of Youngstown
Merrell	Upjohn
Parke, Davis	Wallace Laboratories
People's Service Drug Stores	Wample Laboratories
Pfizer Laboratories	Warner-Chilcott Laboratories
Riker Laboratories	

Postgraduate Day is Wednesday, Oct. 28. Be sure to mark it on your calendar and plan to attend all the sessions at the Pick-Ohio Hotel. The Mahoning County Medical Society is host to the rest of the district.

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From the Bulletin



THIRTY YEARS AGO—JULY 1934

From the Vindicator: 75 years ago (1889) the Ohio State Medical Association convened in Youngstown and the drug houses had booths displaying the latest remedies.

The great Depression was on and the going was hard since 1930 but we were getting inured to it and fighting for survival. Physicians working in the Baby Welfare Stations presented a resolution to Council urging (1) that stations should be conducted to well babies only, (2) that no therapeutic medicine should be practiced there, (3) that attendance be limited to families making not more than \$75.00 a month and (4) that no immunizations or vaccinations be performed there.

That was \$75.00 a month, not a week. Anything over \$75.00 was above subsistence level. If you didn't live through the Depression you "never seen nuthin'."

The Medical Society picnic at Southern Hills featured golf, horse shoes, trap shooting, crap shooting, croquet, knitting, bridge, mumblety peg and hog calling. The committee said, "If you miss this one, you'll Hate Yourself."

TWENTY YEARS AGO—JULY 1944

It was vacation time but with the war on there was little time and no gasoline for long trips. Train travel conditions were somewhat improved and restaurant eating was better. Some of the doctors ventured out on fishing trips in Canada and for those at home the Society held a Golf Meet for physicians and druggists at the Youngstown Country Club.

Doctors in the service were too busy with the grim business to write many letters to the Bulletin. Harold Reese had received a promotion and was transferred to Mobile, Alabama. Sears was back from England and ill in a hospital in New York. McElroy was still in Italy and getting along well.

The late J. H. Collier published a scholarly article on blood transfusions in which he explained the nature and clinical significance of the Rh factor.

TEN YEARS AGO—JULY 1954

Editor Detesco quoted the epigram, "He who throws dirt always loses a little ground."

Guest editorial writer Young, Dean of Northwestern University wrote "Northwestern has gained an outstanding reputation for producing well rounded clinicians and in addition has an envious record for its production in research and its training of academic personnel."

That was quite a statement and not many of us got much out of it ten years ago but in the light of present day teaching it was fraught with meaning. Remember that clinic comes from the Greek, meaning reclining in a bed and a clinician is one who treats a patient in bed or instructs students at the bedside. That is the old concept of what a medical school should do. But then comes the boast about research. In those days, research was not

common in medical schools. Only Johns Hopkins and one or two schools who followed its example, did any serious research.

Today, research is an important part of a medical school's program. It gets them grants from the government, contributions from the foundations and prestige in the medical milieu. As a result they are turning out researchers while the people cry for doctors to take care of the sick.

New members that month were: George L. Altman, Cary S. Peabody, Milan Halmos and James R. Sofranec.

DR. JOHN KEYES ELECTED FELLOW IN A.A.A.S.

Dr. John Keyes has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Keyes represented the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology on the Council of the Association during the 130th Annual Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held at Cleveland, Ohio in December 1963.

BOARD OF HEALTH BULLETIN

REPORT FOR MAY, 1964

	Resident		Non-Resident		Total
	M.	F.	M.	F.	
Births	125	107	156	147	535
Deaths	93	75	61	55	284
Infants Deaths	5	7	3	1	16

MAY, 1963

Births	116	125	168	132	541
Deaths	83	65	68	39	255
Infants Deaths	3	3	2	1	9

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

	1964		1963	
	Cases	Deaths	Cases	Deaths
Chicken Pox	53	0	25	0
Diphtheria	0	0	0	0
Measles	89	0	195	0
German Measles	83	0	0	0
Mumps	65	0	161	0
Polio	0	0	0	0
Scarlet Fever	7	0	4	0
Tuberculosis	3	0	11	0
Typhoid	0	1	0	0
Whooping Cough	0	0	0	0
Infectious Hepatitis	6	0	0	0
Rheumatic Fever	3	0	2	0
Gonorrhea	19	0	26	0
Syphilis	4	0	7	0
Salmonella	3	0	1	0

VENEREAL DISEASES

New Cases	Male	Female
Syphilis	3	0
Gonorrhea	11	7
Total Patients	21	
Total Visits (Patients)	146	

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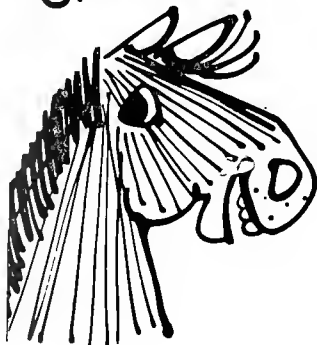
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